EQUALLY

Had Agreed on Advisa-

bility of Holding

Meeting.

SENT TO PRESIDENT

Washington, Feb. 14-Secre-

tary Lane declared today that

he considered himself "just as

ary Lansing for the calling of

cabinet meetings during the

resident's illness. "He said

Mr. Lansing called him on the

telephone and obtained-his ap-

proval of the idea before call-

ing the first meeting and "pre-

tires as secretary of the interior on

by Dr. Grayson and messages were

meetings on a full level of responsi-bility with Secretary Lansing in as

much as I had agreed to the advisa-

Asked whether the question of the

"No; not at all. The question was

constitutionality of, the meetings ever had been raised among the cabinet

**EMPLOYES MAY** 

Detroit, Feb. 14-President Wil-

son's proposal yesterday to represen-

tenance have been ordered to strike

New York, Feb. 14-The steamer

Malden, of the New England Fuel & Transportation Co., reported by wireless early today that she was

that assistance be sent. No other

details were given.

The vessel of 3,090 tons, left Bos-

Lansing's name was signed to the

notes to Germany and the notes which

preceded the armistice, Mr. Wilson wrote them himself—in fact, he prac-

all important business. It was the President's conception of his relation

to the foreign policy of the nation.

How much Mr. Lansing and the President differed on the Mexican

policy never has been fully revealed but officials who sympathize with

Mr. Lansing's views say that they

differed a great deal. It has generally been believed in official circles

that the sharp notes which Mr. Lansing sent to Carranza in connec-

action to forestall his judgment.

It is known, however, that Henry

of resignation never has been given out at the White House. But aside

ton yesterday for Norfolk, Va.

tatives of the various railroad unions contained nothing that would warrant

members, Secretary Lane replied:

never discussed in any way."

MAINTENANCE

the same position."

'They were often attended

also."

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much reseponsible" as Secre-

MESSAGES WERE

AT FAULT

# HOLLAND APT TO RESENT DICTATION AS TO EX-EMPEROR

WOULD PROBABLY ACCEDE TO POLITE RE-QUEST TO REMOVE HIM FARTHER FROM GERMAN FRONTIER--CONTENTS OF NEW NOTES KEPT SECRET.

from the allies to put former Emperor William farther from the German frontier than he is at present, it has been learned resent any dictation as to sending him to a Dutch island any particular place.

Paris, Feb. 14.—Contents of the notes to Germany and Holland, and proved yesterday at the meeting of the supreme allied council in London will remain secret until the communications are received in Berlin and The Hague. The Matin, however, believes notes constitute a very important toward conciliation.

This newspaper declares the note tent to Berlin demands extradition of Germans charged with the commission of direct crimes, and adinits the difficulties Germany would encounter in attempting to surrender those whose responsibility is more distant and general.

The note, however, is asserted to remark that any leniency shown in the conciliatory attitude of the allies are being discussed. in the interest of European peace.

It is said the note sent to Holland recognizes the possibility of Holland's refusal to surrender former Emperor William on condition his residence is removed to territory outside of Europe, the Dutch East Indies, for in-

#### DR. SCHURMAN TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION

Has Been President of Cornell For Twenty-eight Years

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 14,---Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Corneli University for nearly 28 years, tendered his resignation to the university's general administration committee at a meeting of that body today.

more than 25 or 30 years. He added that tendering of his resignation—an act delayed because of the war and the post war are the post war and the covenent of the second with the president's idea of making the treaty of peace and the covenent of faced --- would set him free from other He asked that his resignation become effective June 23, 1920.

Dr. Schurman, then Sage Professor of Ethics and Philosophy in Cornell House. University, was elected to the presithe university in 1892, cooding the late Charles Kendall Adams. He is descended from a Dutch family of Colonial New York and was orn at Freetown, Prince Edward Is-

President Schurman was head of the first United States commission to the Philippines and spent most of the year 1899 in those islands. In 1912-13 during the second Balkan war, he arts of the University of London, a and the University of Pennsylvania, and an officer of the French Legion of

#### **BANK OFFICIALS** WILL ATTEND ANNUAL BANQUET

to New York on February 20 to attrust company section of the Ameri-Banking association. The ban-will be held at the Waldorf-Asoria and will be preceded by a recepcountry that Bridgeport is a live financial center.

Among those from this city who will attend are: Vice Presidents Hor-nce B. Merwin and Egbert Marsh Secretary H. Livingston Morehouse and R. E. McEeldowney, assistant to President C. Barnum Seeley. Presi dent A. W. Tremaine of the American Bank & Trust Co. will be present with From the Stratford Trust Co., a delegation consisting of Secreand Treasurer Walter Goddard and Director William A. Arnold wil attend. A number of bankers of na prominence will address the

ORDER FAVORABLE REPORT. Washington, Feb. 14—Favorable report was ordered unanimously today the Senate Agriculture Committee the revised Kenyon-Kendrick bill providing for Federal regulation of the meat industry.

### SHIP BUILDING LANE WAS VICTORY PLANT CLOSED

Quincy, Mass., Feb. 14—The Victory plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at Squantum, was closed today and the torpedo boat destroyers Converse and Osborne, under con-struction, were removed to the Fore River yards here for completion. Five hundred of the 1,transferred with the vessels and the others were laid off. The Victory plant, which was built in 1917, cost \$9,000,000, will be taken over by the Navy Department as a repair station,

# The Hague, Feb. 14—Holland probably would not be unwilling to accede to a polite request President Demanded Lansing's Resignation

here, but would undoubtedly DISAGREEMENTS BETWEEN CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND CABINET OFFICER ANTE-DATE ENTRY OF U. S. INTO WAR

naing has risgned.

this respect can not be looked upon at the White House as to a probable as a precedent Germany may use to transgress other clauses of the Verpointment is expected to be made sailies treaty. It is pointed out that this is an isolated case which shows London, and Under Secretary Polk

Cabinet meetings will be resumed "very soon" and as announced a few days ago President Wilson will preside. White House officials reiterated today that he was making rapid strides toward regaining his health.

Although the correspondence be-tween Mr. Lansing and the president makes the calling of the cabinet meetings the incident which leads directly to the secretary's resignation, persons "on the inside" of the ad-ministration who know what has been going on, say that was only an incident and that the real reason for the break goes back over a period of many months and come from fundamental differences of opinion in

disagreements between the resident and the head of the state department even antedate the entry of the United States into the war. The relations between the two men almost reached the breaking point early in 1917 when Mr. Lansing issued his celebrated statement saying the United States was daily being drawn nearer and nearer the war. By some, it was taken to forecast the entry of the United States. The president made every effort to over-take the statement after it had beer given out at the state department,

but it was impossible. In a letter to the board of trustees
Dr. Schurman said he always had held
that the chief executive of a great insitution should not retain the post
more than 25 or 22 or 22 or 25 post war problems the university the League of Nations one and the same inseparable document. It was duties he much desired to attend to. Mr. Lansing's idea that such a plan would delay the ratification of a peace treaty, and in this he was sup-ported by Henry White and E. M.

> It may be said with a great degree of authority that while the President and Mr. Lansing were together in Paris other differences of more than minor nature developed, and this is confirmed by the reference which the President makes to it in one of his letters.

When President Wilson went back during the second ballsan was United States minister to Greece tentatively at least, to have the peace and Montenegro. He is a master of terms and the League of Nations coviers of the control of the co arts of the University of London, a distort of science of the University of Pennsty doctor of Science of the University of Pennsty doctor of Laws of Columbia, Yale, Edinburgh, Williams, Dartmouth, Harvard, Brown the President thought it more important not to let European statesmen see split in the American peace dele-gation. While Mr. Lansing probably saw and conferred with the President in Paris as much as any other mem-bers of the American mission, it was

However, the incident which came nearer causing a break that any ther was the sensational testimony of William C. Bullitt, one of the exmission, before the senate foreign re-lations committe. Bullitt, as will be recalled, reading from a diary, quot-ed Secretary Lansing as having told A number of officials of trust com-punies in this city and suburbs will go the League of Nations covenant and

as predicting that the treaty would fail if the American people ever learned of its full import.

Mr. Lansing, obviously in a very difficult position, did not repudiate Bullitt's statements, although it was tion in the Astor gallery. The size of the local delegation will demonstrate to the Celegates from all parts of the control of

the president again, and did all his business with the chief executive in writing. The relations between the men remained very much strained, and then Mr. Lansing's action in calling the capinet totaliar brought they are the contract of the state Department when William J. Bryan and the President had their morning papers today. Some news differences over the Lusitania notes.

Washington, Feb. 14-Rebuked by tense and dramatic scene. Congress resident Wilson for calling cabinet was full of rumors that the president seeings during his illness, Secretary was so disabled as to be constitutionally unable to discharge the functions The president has accepted the of his office. There was talk of what esignation, "with appreciation," and might be done to place Vice President Mr. Lensing becomes the second secretary of state to leave the administration of state to leave the administration over a disagreement with his chief.

Marshall at the head of the government and how Congress might should be described by the second secretary of state to leave the second secretary of state to leave the second secretary of the president's filess. It There will be no more resignations had not then become known that he from the cabinet as a result of the had partly lost the use of his left arm transmitted to the president on quesansing incident, it was said at the and leg through an accumulation of White House today,
"I am, not going to discuss the Lansing-Wilson controversy---the letters
that the president might not be in
possession of all his faculties. Some
trial conference, and other important
questions. I feel that I attended the have a president or not," as one of their number put it. These ugly stories were of course all disposed of bility of their being held. Other memand shown to be unfounded gossip by bers of the cabinet apparently took the later evelopmentds, but they were being circulated and widely credited last November when the cabinet as-sembled for its first conference at the call of Secretary Lansing.

The secretary of state, it should be stated, believed he was supported by precedent in calling the cabinet together.

Looking up the historical record, he found it had been done when President Garfield lay ill for weeks after hvaing been shot by an assassin and that it had been done before that when President Taylor had a long illness and ultimately succeeded by Vice President Filimore.
The Wilson cabinet assembled the

first day with a feeling of apprehen-sion, for none of the members knew the extent of the President's illness, but expected to be informed of it. Secretary, Tumulty had informed the President that Mr. Lansing had called the cabinet together, and the President, somewhat disturbed, gave his withdrawal of the strike order issued personal physician a message to de-

liver to the secretaries.

The secretaries assembled at their usual places that day and Mr. Lansing sent for Dr. Grayson. The President's chair at the head of the table had received this morning a copy of was left vacant until the physician arrived and he was asked to occupy it.

"Dr. Grayson," Secretary Lansing is reported by those who were present reached a decision today on the pro-

to have said, "we wish to know the position made to them yesterday by nature and extent of the President's President Wilson in the wage conillness and whether he is able to per-form the duties of his office, so that we may determine what shall be done Tumulty later in the day. The union to carry on the business of the government."

officials would give no hint as to the
future of their decision or of the The President's physician is quoted President's proposal.

some of the other secretaries as having replied in substance:

"The President is doing as well as had joined in the decision to be given could be expected; he is in full pos-session of all his faculties, and he has of maintenance of way employes had directed me to inquire of you by what not become a party to it authority this meeting of the cabinet was called, what business is be- Tuesday. fore it, and what business it is expected might be transacted at a cabinet meeting without his participa-

According to the story told at the time, Secretary Lansing had no opportunity to reply because some of the other members stepped into the When President Wilson went back the other members stepped into the to Paris last March and found that the other members stepped into the during his brief absence in the United breach and asked Dr. Grayson to say to the President that the only pur-States Mr. Lansing and the others of the President that the only pur-states Mr. Lansing and the others of the President that the only pur-states of the American mission had agreed, the state of his health and to send the state of his health and the state of h him a message of loyalty and encour agement. At that point the meeting broke up without having transacted any business, but it did not end the so-called cabinet conferences.

It has not been made plain whether President Wilson knew since then that the cabinet members had been asembling and talking over interdepartmental affairs, but the meetings have been held in the cabinet room a matter of remark that he saw him in the executive offices and if the president did not know it it probably was because those surrounding him did not think it wise to tell him.

The best opinion of those "on the inside" is that the president did not know until last week of the regularity at which the cabinet was meeting at the call of the secretary of state, because at about the time at which the president's first letter to Mr. Lans-president's first letter to Mr. Lans-president's first letter to Mr. Lans-prather Fletcher, former ambassador to Mexico, who recently resigned, "let it be known" that the president wrote a letter to the President in had ended the cabinet conferences and which he exceptated the administrathere was an inference that he might preside at the next one himself. There belief in the state department is that was, however, no hint that the end. Mr. Lansing and Mr. Fletcher agreed ing of the meetings marked a separa- pretty generally. Mr. Fletcher's letter tion between Mr. Wilson and Mr.

that he either would repudiate them or resign his office. President Willow was at the time on his speaking tour in the West. To say that he was upset by Bullitt's story and his quotations of the secretary of state puts it mildly. Officials in the presidential party who knew the workings of the President's mind expected to see the secretary's resignation asked for when the president returned to Washington. These same officials believe now that the breakdown which sent the president mother and the president which sent the president makes and the president and the pr

# STAR CHAMBER SESSION

Mayor Wilson held a Star Chamber session with seven members of the police depart-ment this morning. The utmost secrecy was supposed to enshroud the conclave, but one careless minion forgot to appear in mufti. All efforts to find out the pur-pose of the session proved futile. Both the mayor and the "cops" who serve while they stand and wait, were adamant to all queries. Who knows? Perhaps the police were receiving their Croix de Guerres for recent election work, or maybe they help clean streets.

# MAYOR HOLDS A VALUATIONS PUT ON INDUSTRY PROPERTY WILL BE REARRANGED

ASSOCIATION SECURE PROMISE FROM BOARD OF RELIEF TO THIS EFFECT-THIS ACTION WILL STOP CON-TEMPLATED PROTEST.

## Plotted To Restore **Ex-Emperor To Throne**

FUTILE ATTEMPT TO GET CHARLES ACROSS BORDER INTO HUNGARY-EXPECTED SUB-JECTS TO SUPPORT HIM.

Budapest, Feb. 14-(By The Assosumably secured the approval have have been revealed of a plot by which it is alleged former Emperor Charles made a futile attempt to enof other cabinet members ter Hungary under a false passport and re-establish himself on the ranged by Colonel Lahar, who has "We all thought the meetings were

good thing," said Mr. Lane, who re- throne. Documentary evidence said to be

Then he was to proclaim his return biated Press)—Circumstantial details with the expectation that his former subjects would support him, it is declared.

It is alleged that the plot was arjust been named governor of West Hungary, and by Minister Benitcky. in the hands of the government in-dicates that it had been planned for the ex-emperor to cross the Austrian frontier under the name of Kaspar tion was made, however, recognized Kovacs, accompanied by three other the photograph of the ex-emperor, it persons whose identity has not been definitely established.

# Porter Not Inclined To Accept New Interpretation

HEAD OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE SAYS LANSING'S DISMISSAL TOO HARSH.

Washington, Feb. 14 - Chairman | be a violation thereof of two of the

If we accept the president's con-struction of the constitution, it would way."

Porter, of the House Foreign Affairs secretaries to hold a conference in commenting today on the absence of the president.

Secretary Lansing's resignation, said:
"I am not inclined to accept this new and novel interpretation of organic law.
"There is nothing in the constitution which prohibits members of the "Mr. Lansing has faithfully served pelled to suopt similar action. president's cabinet from meeting and agree on the policies to be pursued discussing any departmental matter. by the state department and not to dismissed him in this harsh

# Arrest Five For Murder Of Governor Perrigault

ASSASSINATION CAUSED BY TROUBLE BE-TWEEN SQUATTERS AND AN AMERICAN.

ties have arrested a young man American land owner. The father re-fused to keep the peace or leave the The

brothers for the govern the assassination of Governor Perri- versing with the chief of police, a Governor Perrigault prevented Sagel's behind and shot him down. If confather from stirring up trouble between squatters and W. G. Chase, an Sagel may be sent to prison for 20

The Supreme, Court recently susof LaLajas, and police finally tained the legality of Chase's title to placed him in a hammock and carried the land in question.

### wireless early today that she was aground off Fire Island and asked CUT ICE TO STOP DAMAGE TO OLD BRIDGE

Stand Pressure From Floes

The State Highway Department and the contractors for the new Washington bridge have commenced to cut away the ice on the Housatonic river just south of the old bridge in order to prevent the bridge being damaged or carried away by the ice the Health Department. Yesterday's from the upper stream which it is toll of deaths included three from tion with the Jenkins case are what the President referred to in his letter to the Secretary when he spoke of the Secretary of State having taken weather.

Two years ago after the very cold winter it was necessary to dynamite the river in order to break the ice and if the present mild weather con-Pneumonia (all forms) 48 tinues for many more days it will be necessary to use dynamite again this

The ice just below the bridge is about a foot thick and that above, in the fresh water, is still thicker.

If there should be a sudden break up of this ice followed by a northeast

ators remarked when Bullitt gave his sensational testimony that they retents and purposes, pass from sight.

### 1,496 VICTIMS IS NOW TOTAL FOR EPIDEMIC

wrote them nimed. It was the tically acted as Secretary of State in all important business. It was the Death Toll Now 101.

> Influenza showed no marked decrease in its spread today when 33 additional cases, making the grand Music, will be held in Battell chapel total 1,496 victims, were reported at "flu" and two from pneumonia. following deaths are compiled from Jan. 21 when the epidemic first gave

Pneumonia (all forms)

Dr. Brown declared this morning that there was no apparent change in the disease, except a slight tendency to a downward trend. In his opinion pneumonia is still spreading and continues to claim a large quota of persons.

CAR DERAILED-NO CASUAL/TIES

Stamford, Feb. 14-No person was west bound, over the New York dibetween Greenwich and Cos Cob to-Traffic was not materially de-

IDENTIFY WOULD-BE SUICIDE.

New Haven, Frh. 14-A man, apmen remained very much strained, and then Mr. Lansing's action in calling the cabinet together brought them to the breaking point.

Those who were present at the first cabinet meeting describe a rather mon knowledge that while Mr. Conn. The man is in a beat it was for published the proposition in morning papers today. Some news morning papers today. Some news ment with the American International officer, was identified today, as John Ridgefield, Conn. The man is in a long two morning papers today. Some news ment with the American International differences over the Lusitania notes. Mr. Lansing was counsellor, an office in which he had succeeded John Bassett Moore. It has been compublished the letters in some parts to the land of the Hog Island Ship-like the letters in some parts to the land of the Hog Island Ship-like the country yesterday afternoon.

Manufacturers of Bridgepon cored a signal victory this morning in their fight with the ity to secure lower taxation. leorge S. Hawley, secretary of he Manufacturers Association was in conference with the Board of Relief and secured a promise that the board would tart at once to rearrange all f the valuations placed upon dustrial property.

In discussing the matter with a Times reporter, Attorney Hawley said: "The tax matter was brought to the attention of the Board of Relief this morning and after consideration by them a satisfactory adjustment was made so that the manufacturers do not at this time contemplate making iny protest.

According to Tax Commissioner Connor the city originally intended to increase the manufacturers' taxes about 40 per cent, over last year's He predicted that when the mark. Board of Relief rearranges the valua-tion of local industries there would

tion of local industries there would only be a decrease of 10 per cent.

In some cases he said the board would not probably make any deduction. The morning conference evidently brought about an amiable understanding because the city seems now willing to comply with the demand of local industry to cut down the proposed high rate of taxation.

Manufacturers and business men of the city were particularly hard hit the city were particularly hard hit this year by the enormous increases in taxes amounting to millions of dollars. The unprecedented rise caused concern to every large industry in the city, and as soon as the Remington-Yost company announced its inten-

tio of leaving Bridgeport, the associa-tion decided to take immediate and

collective : ction to avoid being com-

#### NO RESIGNATIONS FROM TEACHERS IN NEW HAVEN

Wage Troubles Were Ex pected to Result In An Exodus

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 14,---Ne public school teacher has offered his or her resignation because of opin-ions given by three lawyers to Mayor Fitzgerald to the effect that the city may not at this time increase the Panama, Feb. 14.---Police authori- him beyond the town limits.

Leachers' salary list, according to a statement from the office of the board. teachers' salary list, according to a of education. The teachers were addressed by Mayor Fitzgerald in a gen-The union men announced that the gault of Chiriquil province. Investigation of Railway Trainmen that decision to be given had joined in the decision to be given Reports received here state that the prosecuting attorney in the prosecuting attorney they objected to listening to the reading of all the opinions. Afterwards proached Governor Perrigault from the prosecuting attorney of all the opinions. Afterwards proached Governor Perrigault from the caches reports were prevalent that teachers might not report for duty as a pro-test against low salaries, and that resignations were to be freely offered. Teachers in New Haven schools are under agreement covering the school

The office of the board of education stated that every teacher yesterday was on duty as usual except those excused by illness, and there was nothing to the reports that the teachers had struck, walked out or resign

C. C. Russell, assistant superintendent of schools, in an address last night stated that he had spent the day persuading teachers that it was their duty "to stay on the job."

#### SERVICE WILL HONOR MEMORY OF DR. PARKER

New Haven, Feb. 14-A service in memory of Professor Horatio Parker, late dean of the Yale School of tomorrow. The music will be from Brahms and from two of Professor Parker's own works, "the Legend of St. Christopher," and "the Dream of Soloists will assist the New Mary." Haven choral union and the New Haven symphony orchestra.

COTTON CONSUMED.

Washington, Feb. 14—Cotton consumed during January amounted to 591,725 running bales of lint and 26,506 bales of linters, the census bureau announced today.

URGE TWO YEAR EXTENSION.

Chicago, Feb. 14-Two year extension of government control of rail-roads and retention of all necessary shipping was urged in committee rehurt when three coaches in train 297, ports today before the several hundred delegates attending the farmervision of the New York, New Haven laborer cooperative congress. Proposlaws was assailed as a restriction of civil liberties and "provocative of violende."

CONSIDER MODIFIED DRAFTS.

Washington, Feb. 14-Republican parently nl. \*\*:-- Smped from the senators had before them today two third floor of a hotel here yesterday, modified drafts of the article ten re-